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CANTON, KY.

Dec. 29, 1887.

Ed. South Kentuckian:

With the holidays came socials,

Christmas trees, a marriage,

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long since.

Mr. Golladay Sale a handsome

widower paid some friends here a

visit, recently.

It is rumored down this way that

Cadiz is to have a bank. Hope the

enterprise won't fall through, as it

appears that the railroad has

been started at Murray, Ky., on the

22nd inst., Capt. John C. Dabney, of

Cadiz, the able and efficient county

attorney of Trigg county, to Miss

Rachel Uterback a beautiful and

attractive young lady of Calloway Co.

PELLEA.

Did What Doctors Could Not Do.

"About August 1st, 1885, an eruption

appeared on my arms and legs, which

gave me much pain and seemed to

effect my physical condition generally.

Under treatment of a physician the

sore disappeared except on my left

leg. There it seemed to concentrate,

and two-thirds of the limb from the

knee to the ankle soon became a

solid running sore that discharged

stinky matter continually. I was

created by many physicians at various

times, but obtained no permanent

relief. On the advice of a physician at

this place, I finally commenced using

three large bottles of the sores have

healed."

G. N. TRIZZELL.

Karnersville, Texas.

Treaties on Blood and Skin Diseases

mailed free. The Swift Stryker

Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

CUMULATIVE COURAGE.

Bob Burdette Takes Off the Bed-

monded Hotel Clerk.

(Brooklyn Eagle)

The bravest man I ever saw

in civil life was a night clerk in a

Kansas City hotel. About midnight

the porter came in vexed about some-

thing, and started up to the desk.

Leaving across the register he

grabbed the clerk by the collar and

shook him until his diamond went out.

I thought the man seemed dis-

turbed and his language immediately

became very bad. I saw the clerk

take a deep breath and then he said:

"I'll break it for you, but you must

let me go first. If you don't, I'll

break it for you, but you must let

me go first. If you don't, I'll break

it for you, but you must let me go

first. If you don't, I'll break it for

you, but you must let me go first.

If you don't, I'll break it for you,

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FACTS FOR FARMERS.

Beasts with small chests do not

fatten readily, and are very susceptible

to disease.

The common red clover is better

than the larger for general purposes.

The latter is difficult to cure, makes

corner hay, and is more apt to become

musty.

Geese may be picked every six

weeks in warm weather, but they must

be well fed with a mess of meat once a

day. When they are picked often they

do not lay, as the growth of new feathers

weakens and debilitates them.—

St. Louis Republic.

The egg shell is porous, and any

oil on it very soon affects the meat.

Eggs should be cleaned as soon as

gathered, if at all soiled, and those to

be put up for winter should be eggs

which have been gathered as soon as

laid.—Farm, Field and Stockman.

The acreage of wheat in Manitoba

has increased from 20 to 25 per cent.

this year, and the crop from present

prospects will be a good one. The

farmer expects to have about 9,000,

000 bushels of wheat for export this

fall, and if prices are even at a moderate

figure, a good profit for their labor

will be realized.

Sheep manure contains from ninety

to ninety-five per cent. of its value

in food contained in the ration consumed

by the sheep. It is, therefore, a very

rich fertilizer, as experience has shown.

It is especially rich in nitrogen in an

available form, and for that reason is

excellent for use as a starter in the

hill for corn and potatoes.

Horse-breeding can be run to

death the same as any other business.

But because farmers have failed to

raise thousand-dollar trotters from ten-

dollar sires and dams, is no reason why

the business of raising other kinds of

horses should not prove successful

when conducted with good judgment

and on a reasonable scale.—Home and

Farm.

It may hurt the cow some to cut

off her horns, says the United States

Dairyman, but so do her horns hurt

others when she goes at them full

drive. It is doubtful if the pain of de-

horning is greater than the hurt of

horns as they are often run into

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Worth Knowing.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake

City, Ill., was taken with a severe

cold, attended with a distressing

cough and running into consumption

in its first stages. He tried many so-

called popular cough remedies and

steadily grew worse. Was reduced

in flesh, had difficulty in breathing

and was unable to sleep. Finally

tried Dr. King's New Discovery for

Consumption and found immediate

relief, and after using about a half